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RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1909.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Cloudy.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HINTS AT MURDER, BUT IS NOT SURE

Girl Who Was With Sutton
on Fatal Day Says She
Knows Nothing.

DID NOT ACT LIKE MAN THINKING OF SUICIDE

Declares They Were Not Sweet-
hearts, and Had but Brief
Acquaintance—Will Not
Come Back to Testify
If She Can
Help It.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MUSKOTA, ONT., July 14.—Miss
Elizabeth Stewart, of Pittsburg,
who was with Lieutenant Sutton
on the night he met his death in An-
napolis, talked frankly with a reporter
to-day at her boarding house in Stanley
Bras.
"I can offer no explanation whatever
for the death of Lieutenant Sutton,"
said Miss Stewart. "I did not know
him intimately and cannot contradict
too forcibly the unpleasant statements
of the newspapers that we were sweet-
hearts or anything like it. I am abso-
lutely and sincerely ignorant of any
of the causes leading up to Lieutenant
Sutton's act, and came over to Canada
only to get a good rest. But I am not
going back to undergo prying investi-
gations if I can help it. I have no
connection with the case, and didn't
come to this place to escape anything
that I should have met openly.

Hesitates to Say Murder.
"I hesitate to say that I believe Lieut-
enant Sutton was murdered, because
I am in no position to judge. From
my knowledge of him, however, I can-
not conceive why he should have taken
his life.

"He did not drink intoxicants, as far
as I know, and was not subject to fits
of temper. My brother, John, intro-
duced us at Annapolis about two years
ago, when he was taking his examina-
tions for entrance to the Naval Acad-
emy, and we danced together at one
of the hops. After that our meetings
were very infrequent. On the day of
his death I remember that John and I
were with him that afternoon and part
of the evening. But we left him early.
"In the conversation and events of
that evening there was nothing to lead
me or my brother to believe that Lieut-
enant Sutton contemplated suicide. It
seems impossible as I think about it
now, but, as I said, I am not going to
make a definite statement of opinion.
It would be absurd when I know
so little about it."

An Occasional "Jamboree."
"Did you know, Lieutenant Sutton, that
he was in the Marine Corps?"
"Quite the contrary," she replied.
"He seemed well liked. I was told of
a few occasions when he broke loose
on a jamboree, but was assured it was
not frequent."
"Was there ever a question of jeal-
ousy between Adams and any of the
other officers and Sutton?"
"About me?" Miss Stewart asked,
laughingly. "That is even more absurd
than anything I have yet heard."
"Do you know of any possible cause
for quarrel between Lieutenant Sutton
and either Adams, Ostrom, Utley
or Roelker?"
"I know of nothing whatever."
"Do you know any reason why Lieut-
enant Roelker should be dismissed
from the service without any explana-
tion?"

Offers No Explanation.
"These questions have nothing to do
with me," said the young woman. "I
know absolutely nothing about it. Just
as well ask any of the hundreds and
ons people in Annapolis the same ques-
tion. I can offer no explanation
either why Sutton should kill himself
or be murdered by any of his compan-
ions?"
"None at all," she said.
Miss Stewart is not too ill to go out
during every day, and she has been
considerable walking about the country
since she arrived. At the village of
Stanley Bras, where she is staying,
there are comparatively few people
spending the summer, and with no tele-
phone or telegraph connection her
isolation is about as complete as she
could desire.

Saw Beginning of Fight.
ANNAPOLIS, MD., July 14.—Summons
to appear as witnesses in the case of
Lieutenant James N. Sutton, U. S. M.
C., whose death here two years ago is
about to be re-investigated by the naval
authorities, was served to-day upon
William Owens and Edward Griffith,
the chauffeurs who saw the beginning
of the fight between the officers which
ended in the killing of Sutton. Owens
did not testify at the previous inquest.
The story of the surviving officers
that Sutton forced the fight has been
contradicted by Owens, who carried
the party to camp that night, and in
a measure also by Griffith, a new man
in the case, who confirms Owens's
statement in many particulars.
Griffith, it is said, will testify that
he took a number of marine corps offi-
cers, including Lieutenant Potts, to
the camp just before the party in
Owens's automobile arrived. As he
went back toward town he saw Lieut-
enant Sutton and Adams with their
coats off, apparently about to fight.
He would indicate which had pro-
voked the fight, or that the others
in the party were trying to prevent
hostilities.

Wants Public Hearing.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—Giving to
the court of inquiry which will in-
vestigate the circumstances attending
the death of Lieutenant Sutton full
discretion as to the holding of secret
or open sessions, Assistant Secretary
of the Navy, William D. Baroud, is
of the opinion that the desirability of con-
ducting the proceedings in public.

FATAL MOONLIGHT OUTING

Two Dead, Two Mortally Hurt, and
Three Others Seriously Injured.

SYLVANIA, GA., July 14.—Two per-
sons are dead, two fatally mortally injured,
and three others are more or less se-
riously hurt as the result of an explo-
sion of the gasoline tank on the tour-
ing car of George M. Hill, late last
night at Jacksonboro Bridge, five miles
from this place. The dead are Hewlett
Hill, and Miss Fannie Mills.
The fatally injured are George M.
Hill, Jr., twin brother of Hewlett Hill,
and Mrs. George M. Hill, and the se-
riously injured are Miss Ruby Thomas,
badly burned; George M. Hill, severely
burned about head and trunk; Miss
Hilma Cooper, severely burned; Geo.
Hilton, aged fourteen, painfully burn-
ed.
Mr. and Mrs. Hill had taken a party
of young people to a moonlight out-
ing. While preparing to leave for
town the car was backed into the
bridge, the tank containing compressed
gasoline being ripped off. The fluid
was thrown over the occupants and
flames quickly spread, covering the
entire car.
The clothing of the two infants and
the women was almost entirely con-
sumed. The two infants were severely
dragged into the waters of the creek
and the flames were extinguished. Physi-
cians were rushed to the bridge. The
injured were brought here at an early
hour to-day.

STRIKERS ARE RIOTOUS

Six Wounded and Many Hurt by Flying
Bricks in Day's Conflicts.

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 14.—Six
wounded, two fatally, and fifteen seri-
ously injured by flying bricks, iron
slags and clubs, were the result of
the first day of the "surprise strike"
by the men employed in the Pressed
Steel Car Company plant at McKee's
Rocks to-day.
The rioting, starting after noon and
continuing until late tonight, came
without much apparent reason, prepa-
ration on either side. The striking
men, mostly foreigners, claim that since
a pooling system of pay has been in-
troduced they have been receiving less
pay than formerly for the same num-
ber of hours. On the other hand, the
company claims it is paying higher
wages than before.
With the arrival of the State con-
stantly late to-night and the addi-
tional force of deputies now on the
ground, the authorities believe they
have the situation well in hand.

ROSTER IS COMPLETED

Rawlings Man Made Grand Loyal
Knight by Elks.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 14.—The
Grand Lodge of Elks completed its
list of members today by the elec-
tion of D. J. Preston, of Rawlings,
Wyoming, as grand loyal knight. Dis-
position of \$50,000, now in the hands
of the treasurer, which was contributed
by various lodges for the benefit of
the San Francisco earthquake suffer-
ers, was taken up. A resolution ask-
ing that the fund be put in the hands
of the subordinate lodges was tabled,
and thus the money is left in the hands
of the Grand Lodge to be used for
any emergency.
The question of the wearing of
emblems of the order which contain
the teeth of Elks is regarded as a
closed incident. The report of the
committee which investigated this mat-
ter was that the members of the
order are not to blame for the rapid
extinction of the Elk.

BILL POSTERS GENEROUS

Will Donate \$1,200,000 Worth of Pub-
licity to Anti-Tuberculosis Fight.

ATLANTA, GA., July 14.—The Na-
tional Association of Bill Posters vot-
ed this afternoon in convention, to donate
to the anti-tuberculosis fight \$1,200,-
000 worth of publicity. On the heels
of this generous offer, the Poster
Prize Association donated \$200,000
worth of work upon paper to be printed
for the campaign.
The officers of the association say
they have assurances that the rail-
roads and express companies will carry
free all the paper for the work, and
that the allied printing trades will do
the printing free.
Frank E. Fitch, of Albany, N. Y., was
the author of the resolution, and Pres-
ident George L. Chennel, of the bill
posters, left the chair to urge its pas-
sage.

WILL TIE UP RAILROADS

Every Dispatcher on National Lines of
Railroads Will Be Struck.

MONTREY, MEXICO, July 14.—This
afternoon the resignation of every dis-
patcher and chief dispatcher of the
national lines of Mexico was handed
to the respective division superintend-
ents to take effect July 17, following
the failure of the committee of the
dispatchers, who have been in confer-
ence with the officials of the merged
lines, to reach an agreement on the
schedule of pay and other matters.
The resignations, it is declared, will
tie up all railroads of the country.
It was stated to-night that if the
dispatchers went out the conductors
and engineers will refuse to receive
orders from a new set of dispatchers.

STRIKE OF NURSES ENDS

Twenty-one Return to Work, Three
Turned Out by Hospital Authorities.

ATLANTA, GA., July 14.—The strike
of the twenty-four nurses at the Pres-
byterian Hospital is over. It was "com-
promised," one of the soft-voiced
strikers explained. The nurses return-
ed to work under the old terms, and con-
ditions that twenty-one of them re-
turned and the other three were will-
ing to do likewise, but the hospital au-
thorities told them to "pack their
clothes and go."
The young women claimed that they
were overworked and underpaid, and
that there was another reason which
was worse than both the others. What
this reason was they have not yet
said.

TO SEND THEM TO PRISON

Penitentiary Now Stares Scandal-Mon-
gers in Face in Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., July 14.—The peni-
tentiary scandal-monsters in the
face now. The Georgia Senate passed
a bill to-day making it a penal of-
fense to utter any false or defamatory
remark about a woman. Heretofore
the women so defamed had no recourse
except in the civil courts. The McCurry
bill changes all that. It was not pass-
ed without a heated debate, many Sen-
ators believing it impaired the right of
free speech.

IS DRAGGED FROM SICK BED TO JAIL

Prominent New Orleans Bank
Official Charged With For-
gery and Embezzlement.

LEADER IN SOCIETY, RECENTLY MARRIED

Defalcations Said to Have Ex-
tended Through Period of
Fifteen Months, and to
Have Amounted to Be-
tween \$75,000 and
\$100,000.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., July 14.—
Wynath Ingram, Jr., trust offi-
cer of the Hibernal Bank and
Trust Company, of New Orleans, was
arrested at his home here this eve-
ning on the charge of being a default-
er and forger. It is alleged that he is
between \$75,000 and \$100,000 short in
his accounts, and that his defalcations
have extended over a period of fifteen
months.
Ingram was said to be too ill to
move when officers reached his home,
but District Attorney Adams insisted
that the accused be brought to prison
without delay. He was carried to po-
lice headquarters in an ambulance.
Said to Have Confessed.
A report that Ingram made an at-
tempt at self-destruction late to-day
is without confirmation. It is believed,
rather, that the strain under which he
has labored, and the recent excessive
heat, resulted in a partial collapse.
The trust officer is said to have con-
fessed to Vice-President Pool, of the
Hibernal Bank, that his defalcations
would approximate \$100,000. It is
stated that a check for \$5,000, on which
Ingram forged the signature of a promi-
nent business man of New Orleans,
led to his arrest.
Prominent Socially.
Ingram for a number of years stood
high in business and social circles in
New Orleans. He is a prominent club
man and has been a leader of commer-
cial organizations. He was married
here six months ago. He is a native
of Henderson county, Ky., and is thirty-
four years old.
Officers of the Hibernal Bank say
the loss is not sufficient to affect the
institution, which is regarded as one
of the strongest in the South.

A NEW CHANCELLOR

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg Succeeds Von
Buelow.

BERLIN, July 14.—Dr. von Bethman-
Hollweg was to-day appointed chan-
cellor of the empire in succession to
Prince von Buelow.
Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg was suc-
ceeded by Herr del Bruck as minis-
ter of the interior and vice-chancellor;
Herr Sydow, secretary of the imperial
treasury, has been appointed to the de-
partment of commerce, while Herr
Wernuth, under secretary for the in-
terior, is the new secretary of the
treasury. Herr von Trott zu Solz,
president of the province of Branden-
burg, succeeds Ludwig Holle, Prussian
minister of public instruction, who has
retired on account of ill health.
Various other minor changes have
been made, after conferences which
the Emperor had with his ministerial
advisers.
The political aspects of the change
are important. Prince von Buelow is
the first German Chancellor who has
been compelled to leave office because
of an adverse parliamentary majority.
The change to-day is regarded by the
Liberals as a long step towards min-
isterial responsibility to the Reich-
stag. The Chancellor could have re-
mained in office had he accepted the
coalition's financial bill, with the direct
legality eliminated, but he chose rather
to retire.

BODY IS RECOVERED

Found Near Where Remains of Girl
Were Taken From Lake.

STURGIS, MICH., July 14.—The body
of Claude Hunt was recovered from the
bottom of Klings Lake late this after-
noon about 100 feet from the spot
where the body of Miss Mary Lorena
Davey, of Chicago, was found Monday.
Meanwhile rumors had been con-
tinually appearing tending to show
that Hunt had not been drowned, but
had fled. While the recovery of Hunt's
body conclusively shows that the trag-
edy was a double drowning and ex-
plains the mystery of Hunt's disap-
pearance, the cause of the drowning
with doubts, never being explained,
as nothing was seen of the couple
from the time they rented the rowboat
until Miss Davey's body was found
floating in the lake.

SHAH BESIEGED BY REBEL FORCE

Refuses to Make Terms, and
Attack on Palace Has
Begun.

CITY SURRENDERS AFTER LONG FIGHT

Russian Commander Submits and
Royalist Troops Lay Down
Arms—Ruler's Arab Body-
guard Said to Have De-
serted Him—Foreign-
ers in No Danger.

TEHERAN, PERSIA, July 14.—The
Royalist forces have apparently
had enough of fighting and are
prepared to admit the supremacy of
the Nationalists. The secretary of the
Russian legation, in behalf of General
Liaikov, to-night submitted written
proposals for the surrender of the Cos-
sacks under his command. He asked
that the Nationalists cease attacking
the Cossacks; that the Cossacks be al-
lowed to continue serving under the
future Persian government, and that
their safety be guaranteed. Spahdar
and Sadrasad replied favorably.
The action of General Liaikov fol-
lowed a long day of fighting, during
which, however, little damage seems to
have been done.
The British and Russian ministers
have urged the Shah to arrange terms
with the Nationalists. The Shah has
refused, and it is now reported that
the Nationalists will make an attack
to-night on the Sultanabad Palace,
where the Shah has taken refuge.
Cause of Insurrection.
The occupation of the Persian capital
by the Nationalists is the result of
the insistence of the Persian people
that the Shah govern the country un-
der the Constitution that was granted
January 1, 1907. The Shah has shown
no inclination to sign the Constitu-
tion, which he signed when he ascended
the throne. He has even gone so far
as to withdraw it.
His course has resulted in widespread
unrest in Persia, which in some sec-
tions has approached anarchy, and the
Nationalists have been organized to
bring about a change in the govern-
ment. The Nationalists are now in
possession of the city of Urumiah, the
city of Urumiah is surrounded, and
the city of Urumiah is surrounded.

While the Shah was trying to cope
with this situation in the north the
Bakhtiari tribesmen, the fighting race
of Persia, rose in the south and early
this year captured Ispahan, 210 miles
south of Teheran.
The tribesmen then began the long
march to the capital, and their ad-
vance guard arrived in front of
Teheran last month.

In addition to her internal disorders,
Persia has been beset by serious situa-
tions on her frontiers. On one side
Turkey has invaded Persia in the di-
rection of Urumiah, her ground for
this step being a frontier dispute of
long standing, and what with raids
by Kurdish bandits and Turkish troops,
the city of Urumiah is surrounded.
On the other side the British and
Russian governments have been exert-
ing their influence to induce the Shah
to summon a representative assembly
to bring the state of anarchy to an
end.

Russia, acting in full accord with
Great Britain, has dispatched a mili-
tary expedition into Persia from Baku
for the protection of foreigners. This
force is now at Kasvin, eighty-six
miles from Teheran.

Nationalists Behave Well.
ST. PETERSBURG, July 14.—The for-
eign office this morning received a
reassuring dispatch from M. Sabellin,
Russian charge d'affaires at Teheran,
reiterating his previous reports of the
good behavior of the nationalists in
the Persian capital.

His communication shows that there
is no reason to fear for the safety of
the foreigners in Teheran, and that
no importance should be attached to
the excited telegram sent in by the
correspondent of the Novoe Vremya,
dangling Europeans to be in extreme
danger, and appealing for the imme-
diate dispatch of troops.

The Shah, according to this telegram
from M. Sabellin, has not as yet taken
refuge in a foreign legation. The re-
port that Spahdar had proclaimed him-
self Sultan is without confirmation.
A brief telegram from the Russian
consul at Ispahan announces that the
nationalists are in the capital.
He reports that a salute was fired
in Ispahan on receipt of the news, but
the population is quiet.

BAKU, July 14.—The Russian Cap-
itan flotilla left to-day for Persia. It
consists of six unarmed special ser-
vice vessels.

Readied Officers Killed.
CENTREVILLE, ALA., July 14.—
Sheriff J. G. Oakley to-day shot and
killed an unknown negro suspected of
the brutal murder last week of E. B.
Wilson, a merchant of Briarfield. The
negro showed fight.

FROM CELL SEES FUNERAL PASS BY

Procession Goes Within Block
of Jail Where Widow Sits
Alone and Weeping.

THREATENING AMENS AS PASTOR PREACHES

Physician Turns From Woman
for Whom He Committed
Murder and Sends for His
Wife, Saying He Loves
No One but
Her.

WATSEKA, ILL., July 14.—With
the climax of the Crescent City
domestic tragedy reached to-day
by the burial of one of the principals,
J. B. Saylor, a banker, who was slain
on Sunday by Dr. W. R. Miller, the
first scene of the last act was staged,
with Mrs. Saylor prevented by jail bars
from attending her husband's obse-
quies, while from the same prison a
letter went from the physician to his
wife declaring it was she alone that
he loved. This fate handled the three
chief actors.

Following receipt of a dispatch from
Blairsville, Pa., quoting Mrs. Miller as
having forgiven her husband and only
awaiting his summons to fly to his aid,
Dr. Miller wrote a long letter to his
wife, asking her to come to him.
Not Allowed to Attend.
Nearly every adult resident of Cres-
cent City attended the burial of the
slain vice-president of the First Na-
tional bank. Mrs. Saylor was not
allowed to attend, although she begged
for permission to do so. She wept
much of the day.

"I have had one experience with a
mob; that was twelve years ago, and
I don't care for another," explained
the sheriff. "I do not feel warranted
in an act which might cause a renewal
of lynch law."

In his address at the funeral Rev.
Joseph Bell dwelt upon the sacredness
of the home; of a man's duty to defend
its honor, and counseled that the law
be allowed to take its course. He
charged the crowd that the preacher
delivered his address from the porch
of the Saylor home. Business for the
day was suspended in the village.

"The instinct of self-defense," said
Rev. Mr. Bell, "is strong in mankind.
It was put there by God, and self-
defense means defense of the home."
At this statement there was a mur-
mur of "Amen" through the crowd.

"The guilty must be punished," the
preacher continued, and again a mur-
mur more grim than that of religious
exhortation was heard.
The funeral procession passed with-
in a block of the jail where the widow
sat alone.

Box Not Opened Yet.
Another detail of the domestic situ-
ation in the Saylor family on the day
of the killing was learned to-day from
Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, proprietress of
the Crescent City Hotel. She said Mr.
Saylor spent most of Sunday at her ho-
tel.

"He told me that Dr. Miller and Mrs.
Saylor and her father and brother were
all at his home, and he could not
stand it," she said.

"The box in which Mr. Saylor left the
papers, the nature of which is not
known, but which may have a bearing
upon the case, was not opened to-day.
It was said that this would be done
to-morrow.

Ready to Go to Him.
BLAIRSVILLE, PA., July 14.—Chap-
lain of the twelve-year-old boy to her
heart and with her tears streaming
down her cheeks, Mrs. L. Cora Miller,
wife of Dr. W. R. Miller, now being
held on a charge of killing Vice-Pres-
ident J. B. Saylor, of the First National
Bank of Crescent City, Ill., last Sunday
evening, when her story of the affair to
the Associated Press to-day.

"I have known of my husband's in-
timacy with this woman for two
years," she said, "and like Mr. Say-
lor, rather than let the world put
shame on my boy, I kept silent. I
pleaded with this woman to let my
husband return to his family and was
laughed at. For two years Mrs. Say-
lor ran after my husband and turned
him away from his family.
"I love him still and stand ready to
go to him."

Left Crescent City only last Wed-
nesday a week ago, and thought if I
stayed here quietly with my mother,
perhaps my husband would miss me
and want me back. The doctor's busi-
ness affairs are tangled. However, I
will stand by him to the last, for I
love him better than I do my life."
Mrs. Miller was married to Dr. W. L.
Miller thirteen years ago. One child
was born to the couple a year after
the marriage.

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Wilson, a merchant of Briarfield. The
negro showed fight.

ANOTHER PATTEN RAID

Chicago Clique Apparently Getting
Ready to Squeeze Wheat Market.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 14.—Wheat for
July delivery advanced to 7 cents—to
\$1.17 a bushel—during a stormy session
on the Board of Trade to-day, estab-
lishing a new high record for the sea-
son and giving promise of a repetition
of the recent "deal," headed by James
A. Patten and his colleagues in the
May option.
The immediate causes of the buying
fury were additional rainfall last
night in Kansas and Missouri, where
the new crop is now harvesting or is
awaiting the thresher, and dispatches
from other harvesting and wheat ship-
ping regions, telling of damage to
wheat by excessive rains. In addition,
the official forecast for to-morrow for
the principal wheat growing States
predicted thunder-storms.
Warehousemen and professional traders
were said to be the principal
shorts. Elevator men weeks ago
bought wheat in the fields in winter
wheat States and sold July wheat in
this market. Since that time wet
weather has interfered with threshing
operations, and thus prevented quick
delivery of the new crop. What little
contract wheat there is for delivery
in Chicago now belongs to the Patten
clique.
When shorts went to Mr. Patten
early in the day with offers of settle-
ment, it is said they were told to buy
the grain in the pit. This caused the
7 cents advance.
The market closed at almost the top.
Final quotations on July were recorded
at \$1.26 1/2 @ \$1.26 3/4. As a result of the
advance in wheat, flour was marked
up 10 to 20 cents for the best descrip-
tions of old wheat variety, while new
wheat flour was advanced 10 cents a
barrel.

JAPAN FRIEND OF U. S.

Vice-Admiral Uru Comments on Dis-
appearance of Vessels of American

NEW YORK, July 14.—Vice-Admiral
Baron Sotokichi Uru and Baroness
Uru sailed on the Mauretania to-day
for Liverpool. The vice-admiral ar-
rived in this country in May to at-
tend the reunion of the class of 1881
of the United States Naval Academy,
of which he was a member. He was
entertained everywhere, President Taft
being among those to show him special
favor. The Japanese officer said in an
interview before departure:
"I was aboard the Connecticut, and
found her a wonderful fighting ma-
chine. It is becoming the fashion to
build big battleships, and my country
is not behind the times. Japan is
building some battleships bigger than
the Connecticut, but not with warlike
intent. She comes to insure peace."
"It is a pleasure to find that the
fear which existed in many quarters
in this country that Japan might have
hostile feelings toward the United
States is fast disappearing. It was a
feeling which could have been easily
removed. She comes to insure peace."
"The United States has no better friend
than Japan."

BOAT A DEATH TRAP

Captain on Excursion Schooner Ar-
rested on Mangle Machine Charge.

HONOLULU, July 14.—A warrant
was issued to-day for the arrest of
Captain F. Tolleson, master and owner
of the Excursion schooner, "Talbot,"
charging him with manslaughter un-
der the statute used by the prosecution
in the case of the Slocum disaster in
New York.
Several days ago, while the Rainbow
was carrying an excursion party of
twenty-five children and a no. of
women, the boat capsized on the island
of Molokai, near Puckoo harbor. All
the passengers and sailors were saved,
but one woman died afterward of
shock. It is alleged that the schooner,
which went to the bottom, was over-
loaded with the proper life-saving
apparatus.

BOROUGH CHIEF ACCUSED

Borough President Has Subordinated
Public Duty to Private Interest.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 14.—Declaring
that Louis F. Haffen, president of the
Borough of the Bronx, New York City,
has subordinated his duty as a public
official to his political friendship and
personal interests, Wallace McCaffrey,
who was appointed by Governor
Hughes as commissioner to investigate
charges against the borough chief, in
a report to the Governor made public
to-night, finds that Haffen has been
guilty of misconduct in office which
should subject him to removal.

PAN-AMERICAN SYSTEM

Development of Railroads in South
America, and the American

MONTVIDEO, URUGUAY, July 14.—
The Uruguayan Senate has passed a
bill, authorizing a concession for the
construction of a railway from Mont-
video, a port of Uruguay opposite Buenos
Ayres, across the republic to San Luis,
no the Brazilian frontier. American in-
terests are concerned in the project,
which is part of the pan-American rail-
road development going on all over
South America. This line, when com-
pleted, will connect with the Brazilian
system, probably at Bago, and in due
time will be possible to travel from
Rio Janeiro to Valparaiso by rail, with
the exception of the short forage be-
tween Colonia and Buenos Ayres.

NO DEFINITE RESULTS

Conferences Looking to Reorganization
of Chinese Navy Come to End.

PEKIN, July 14.—The conferences
looking to a reorganization of the
Chinese navy, which opened last Feb-
ruary when the naval minister was
created, came to an end to-day, when
Admiral Sah was received in farewell
audience by the Emperor. No definite
results have been obtained.

MORGAN ON WAY HOME

Nothing Significant About Return of
Financier to Pierpont Morgan

LONDON, July 14.—J. Pierpont Mor-
gan, financier, is expected to return to
New York to-day. There was nothing
particularly significant in his
return, as he had contemplated sailing
for New York on this date for some
weeks.

Cabinet Changes in Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI, July 14.—
Cabinet changes were announced to-
day as follows:
Candelon Ruel becomes minister of
finance in succession to M. Florestin.
resigned. M. Jeremie is made minister
of the interior in succession to M.
Elyotte, deceased, and J. Baraud is
made minister of justice in suc-
cession to M. Magny, resigned.

TIMES-DISPATCH GOOD-ROADS CAR SMASHES RECORD

It Makes Run From Rich-
mond to Washington in
8 Hours and 5 Minutes.

OUT ONLY NINE HOURS FROM START TO FINISH

Remarkable Feat Accomplished
Over Fredericksburg Route.
Cars of Times-Dispatch and
Washington Post Will Go
to Leesburg To-Day for
Good Roads Meeting.

A New Record